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JOURNAL of the SCHOONER CUDDALORE, Oct. 1759.

On the

COAST of CHINA.

By

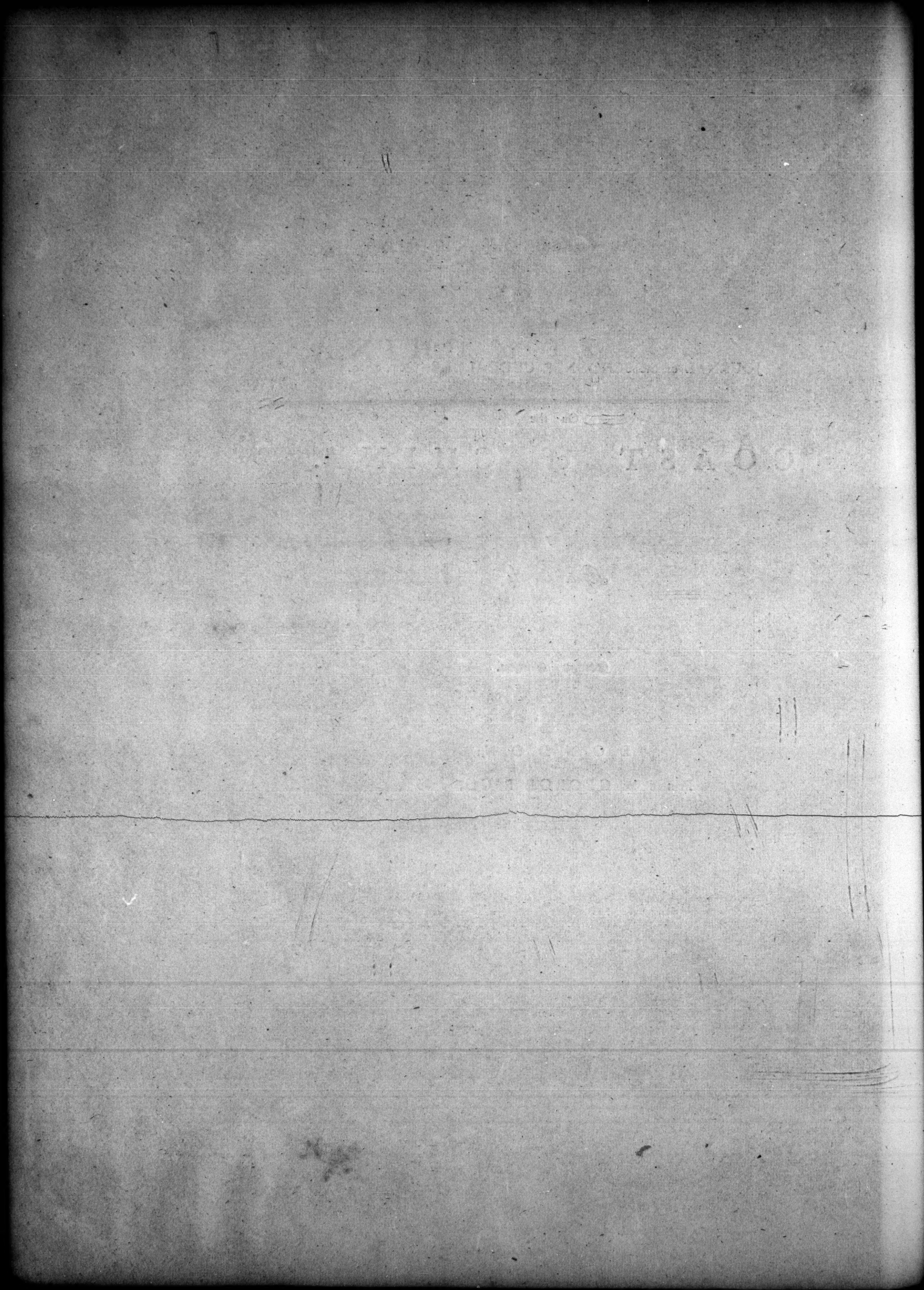
*Dalrymple.*

Second Edition.

L O N D O N:

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# JOURNAL of the SCHOONER CUDDALORE, 1759.

On the

## COAST of CHINA.

<sup>1759.</sup> Oct. 7. **A**T Noon Lat. O 22° 30' N 60 Fath. Fine Green sand, having since 4 A M (when there was no ground 80.) run N W b W 23 K.

	H	Weather	Winds	Course	K	F	Soundings
Oct. 8.	1,2	Fair	N N E	W	8	6	55 Less fine green Sand
	3,4	.	N E	.	8	5	50 Less fine and somewhat greyish
	5,6	.	.	.	9	5	42 Grey Sand not very fine
	7,8	Hazy	.	.	10	.	40 D° . d° very fine
	9,10	.	.	.	10	.	33 Less fine bright grey Sand
	11	.	.	.	4	5	31 D° not so bright
	12	.	.	.	4	5	30 (Fine grey Sand)
	1	.	.	.	4	5	30 Mixture of dark and bright Sand with Shells
	2	.	.	.	4	4	30 Fine dark grey Sand
	3	.	.	.	4	2	.
	4	.	E N E	.	3	5	31 D° . d°
	5,6	Cloudy	.	.	8	2	33 D° . d°
	7,8	.	.	.	9	2	31 Fine bright grey Sand
	9,10	.	.	.	9	5	30 Fine Sand of a blackish grey colour
	11,12	.	.	W N W	11	5	30 D° . of a bright grey colour

$$\odot 61^{\circ} 39' + 16' - 5' = 61^{\circ} 50' \text{ Z D. } 28^{\circ} 10' \text{ Decl. } 5^{\circ} 44' \text{ Lat. } 22^{\circ} 26' \text{ N}$$

	H	Weather	Winds	Course	K	F	Soundings
Oct. 9.	1,2	Hazy	N E b N	N W b N	9	1	27 Fine dark grey Sand
	3	.	N E b E	.	4	3	26 D° . d°
	4	.	.	N W	5	.	24 Fine grey Sand and Shells.

At 4 P M saw the Land of *China*, which we at first took for *Macuili-yu* and *Chienfuen-se* of the Jesuits map; but afterwards rather supposed it *Chienfuen-se* and *Hie-che Point*.

At



1759.  
Oct. 9.

At this time, and a little while before, we saw several fishing boats; those we now saw amounted to about 100, were pretty large, and such as we passed near had generally 6 or 7 people. All the Chinese Fishermen I have seen, as well here as to the Westward, are stout robust Fellows, capable of hard labour, and well used to it.

At Sunset 18 Fath. fine grey Sand				Vide View N 1	
1	supposed	Chienfuen-se	.	.	N 7° E
2	.	.	.	.	N 5. W
3	.	.	} e {	.	17.
4	.	.	.	.	23.
5	.	.	d	.	26.
6	.	.	.	.	28.
7	.	.	.	.	31.
8	.	.	.	.	35.
9	.	.	c	.	36.
10	.	.	.	.	37.
11	.	.	+	.	38.
12	.	.	.	.	41.
13	.	.	b	.	45.
14	.	.	.	.	46.
15	supposed	Hie-che Pt. a.	.	.	50. being the
nearest Land, 5 or 6 Leagues distant.					

The Horizon very hazy; High Land farther Westward seen from Mast Head.

H Weather



( 3 )

1759.	H	Weather	Winds	Course	K	F	Soundings
Oct. 9.	5	Hazy	E N E	N W	4	5	20 Fine grey Sand
	6				4	5	18 D <sup>o</sup> d <sup>o</sup>
	7		E		4	3	17 D <sup>o</sup> d <sup>o</sup>
	8				4		17 Very fine d <sup>o</sup>
	9			W	3	2	16½ Ouze
	10				3	2	15
	11				3		14
	12		E b S	S b E	2		14½
	1				2		16. 17. 17. 18
	2				2	2	18. 18½ 19. 19
	2½				1	2	19
	3		E	N N E	1		19
	4		E b N	N b E	2	2	18. 17
	5				2	2	16½. 16. 15½. 15. 14½
	6				2	2	13
	7		E N E	W	1		13½
	8				3		14
	9				4	2	13. 12
	10		N E	N W b W	4	3	12. 11. 10
	11		N N E	N W	2	4	9. 8. 7. 7. 8 at 2 miles dist. from nearest shoar bearing N E
	12				2	2	8. 8.

In the night we kept off and on, and found ourselves in the morning to the Westward of *Hie-che point*; at Sunrise the View N 2. was taken. <sup>a</sup>

The Extremes in sight from N 70° E  
to W

A Point, Kin-ngao . . . N 5. E 4' dist.

Vide View N 2.

1	.	c	.	.	65°
2	.	.	.	.	63.
3	.	.	.	.	60.
4	.	d	.	.	58.

5

<sup>a</sup> Vide Capt. Baker's View. He places the *ragged Rocks* nearer the *Point*, than *my View*; perhaps mine may have been taken after ☉ rise when they were opened; He also makes the *Point* only N 60° E. which in mine is N 65° E.



## CHINA.

( 6 )

1759.  
Oct. 9.

5	.	a	.	.	N 43. E.
		+			
6	.	b	.	.	23.
7	.	.	.	.	18.
Capt. Baker's View 8	.	.	.	.	5.

11 . . . . . N 70. W

To the Eastward of *Kin-ngao*, between it and *Hie-che point*, there is a very *deep bay*, undoubtedly that of *Hie-che-tchin*; near the *Western* side of it are two *Islands*, or *rocks*, not delineated in the *Jesuits Map*, the one is of considerable extent, the other small; they are marked 8 and 9 in the *View*.

The Letters refer to the same places as marked with those Letters in the *View N 1.* at least to what were supposed the same.

Near *Kin-ngao point*, which is the *R. Ext.* of *another bay*, the Land near the sea is in general low and sandy, but behind that are many hills, and the *Inland* is very high, and towards the point, the Hills come down to the sea; one of these Hills is made remarkable by some prodigious large Stones on the top of it, resembling *Stonehenge*; these we at first imagined to be a *Town*.

*Westward* round the point, a little down the bay, there is a round *fort*, upon a rising ground, near the sea; this bay has in it *three* *Islands* with some rocks off each. The 1<sup>st</sup> Island is about  $\frac{1}{2}$  a mile long, and has two rocks to the Southward. The 2<sup>d</sup>. is about a mile long, and has also two rocks to the southward <sup>a</sup> of it. The bay is deepest towards the *W. point* (12 in *View*) (which is that afterwards  
fet

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<sup>a</sup> Capt. Baker says W S W and E N E at half mile distant, from which two Rocks about N W 3<sup>d</sup> distant lies a 3<sup>d</sup> Island, with 3 Rocks detached: the farthest 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  mile to the Eastward.



1759. fet from *Honghai*) the Coast here seems to be laid too much N° and  
Oct 9. S° in the *map*; the points were fet in one S 84° E. in the *map* they  
are made N 53° E; however, the *East* point had some appearance  
of being an Island, in which case the largest of those named *Kin-  
ngao*, may be what was called the *point*, and consequently the bear-  
ings little diffonant; and the other Island may be that abovementioned;  
but then three others are omitted: in this case it would seem the  
*Fort* is on the largest Island *Kin-ngao*.

The following bearings were taken, by hand, by Azimuth Compass.

The P<sup>t</sup> marked + in View supposed *Hie-che-point*

and E point Kin-ngao Bay	N 55° E
The 3d Island (then imagined the <i>W. point</i> , Kin-ngao Bay) and 1st Island	N 61. W
D° . . and 2d. Island	{ 60. 54.
E. Point Kin-ngao bay and d point <i>Hie-che</i>	N 63. E
1st. and 2d Islands in one	20.
2d. Island and E Point King-ngao bay	79.
1st. D° . . and d°	87.
3d. D° . . and d°	S 83. E
W. point Kin-ngao Bay and d°	84.

We ran along the coast all day, and had an observation at Noon  
in 22° 46'  $\frac{2}{3}$  N, which makes the Coast much to the southward  
of the *map*, as the W. point of *Kin-ngao* bay was nearly in the same  
parallel with us.

Vide



1759.  
Oa. 9.

## Vide View N 3.

The E. Ext. (which was W. Ext. at Sunrise)	.	S 63° E
The nearest shoar	4' dist.	NE
1 A remarkable White Spot about 9'	.	N 23° W
2 Peninsula Point	9'	38.
3 Honghai Island	9'	68.
4 Hat Island	.	.
5. The W. Extr. [being Sing-foy Island]	.	S 70 W

$$\odot 60^{\circ} 55' + 16' - 5' = 61^{\circ} 06' \text{ Z D. } 28^{\circ} 54' \text{ Decl. } 6^{\circ} 7' \frac{1}{2} \text{ Lat. } 22^{\circ} 46' \frac{2}{3} \text{ N}$$

The *White Spot*, above-mentioned, is an excellent mark for the bay, in coming from the Eastward; it is a *sand hill*, visible, at a great distance, at first appearing like a *smoak*, but as you approach near, it seems to be a white Cliff.

*Peninsula Point* is the *E. point* of the Bay of *Hai-hong*, and appears, till you are pretty near, like an Island, though joined by a *low neck* of *Sand* to a *round hill*, in such manner as to form, on each side of this *neck*, a *sandy bay*, which to appearance affords good shelter in the NE Winds.

Oa. 10.

H	Weather	Winds	Course	K	F	Soundings
1	Fair	SE	NW	1	.	7. Ouze
2	.	.	.	4	2	6½. 6
3	.	.	.	3	.	5½. 5
3½	.	.	.	2	.	4. 4. 4
4	.	SEbE	NEbE	1	5	4. 4. 3½. 3½

At 4 P M anchored in 3½ Fath. Mud.

The Extremes in sight	.	.	.	.	.	{ S 55° E S 45. W
The E. Point Hai-hong Bay,	2' dist.	.	.	.	.	N 80. E
The W Point d°	2' dist	.	.	.	.	N 80. W
						A Pagoda



1759.  
Oct. 10.

A Pagoda on a small Hill up the bay	N 35° E
Honghai Island 3' dist.	N 35. W
Hat Island	S 65. W

In the afternoon, as we stood in for *Honghai*, two Boats came aboard, both of them small, with three men in each; The first made some difficulty of coming aboard, expressing, by signs, that it was not permitted; however, one man came up, and having given him a dram, they presented us with some salt-fish; they immediately departed, expressing by signs, that they were going to buy fish: The other boat came freely aboard, and brought with them a very fine *pampelmouse*, which they opened, and gave us the greater part. They seemed vastly pleased with every thing they saw, as indeed several other boats seemed to be, keeping close to us for some time, though they did not come aboard.—The people who came aboard took notice of our *Compasses*, of our *Sails*, which they felt with seeming admiration, and in short of every thing—but above all, they were pleased with a *spying-glass*, which I had in my hand; curiosity prompted one to enquire what it was; being shewn its use, he look'd through it himself, and, expressing great astonishment and satisfaction, called to his comrades to look through, which they did with equal pleasure, then the *First* begged a *second* and a *third* look, as did the others.—They were not less inquisitive and curious about the vessel, going every where, when permitted, making their observations.—Their complaisance has been mentioned with great approbation, and indeed, it must be confessed, *China* is the only Country where *Politeness* can be expected in a *Fisherman*: They never drank without first offering to us, and making their compliments;



<sup>1759.</sup>  
<sup>Oct. 10.</sup> ments; Travellers, who see *Canton* and its *neighbourhood* only, form a very wrong idea of the Chinese, if a Judgment may be passed from what we saw.

We anchored off the *Peninsula Point* in the Evening, and next morning several boats came aboard, with a kind of *sweet meat puff* for sale, having bought some of these, I endeavoured to explain to them that I wanted some *fruit*, which I did by the plates in *Nieu-hoff*.—They viewed these with great pleasure, and immediately conceived my meaning.—After breakfast we desired them to carry us to *Honghai*, which they immediately and freely assented to; we went along with them, intending to observe the Latitude and take the Bearings from thence.

They landed us at a small *sandy cove*, in which they told us was 5 Fathom, This place is *land-locked*, in Water deep enough for a larger vessel than the *Cuddalore* (100 Tons) but in that situation is too small to ride in.

They conducted us to the Top of *Honghai*, and staid with us whilst we took the bearings, taking great notice of our proceedings, and understood them so much as to tell us the 4 Cardinal points, and to express that there was *no land* to the S<sup>o</sup>.

The Bearings were,

The 2d. Island off W. Point Kin-ngao bay . . .	S 65° 15' E
3d. D <sup>o</sup> . . . . .	67. 15
Rocks off it	
1st. . . . .	68. 20
2d. . . . .	69. 5
3d. . . . .	70. 0
	W. point



## CHINA.

( 11 )

1759.  
Oct. 10.

W. point of Kin-ngao bay . . . . .	S 71° 20' E
Bottom of E. Bay. . . . .	N 82. 15 E
Pt. near the bottom of that bay . . . . .	85. 0
White Spot . . . . .	59. 45
The Pt. next it W <sup>d</sup> . at the R Ext. of Sandy Beach . . . . .	55. 20
Peninsula Pt. making, with the last, a <i>sandy bay</i> . . . . .	47. 0
Pagoda, or small Tower on the top of Peninsula Hill <sup>a</sup> . . . . .	45. 30
L. Ext. of Peninsula being in one with R Ext. of <i>round Hill</i> and a distant <i>Sugar Loaf</i> . . . . .	} . 43. 15
Middle Point of round Hill, being on one with the highest part of it, and making a Sandy Bay with the Peninsula . . . . .	} . 40. 0
L Ext. of round Hill in one with a Pagoda or Tower on a Hill in the Town . . . . .	} <sup>b</sup> . 35. 30
The Bottom of Haihong Bay . . . . .	<sup>c</sup> . 26. 30
R. Ext. Gap Island . . . . .	4. 0
The Middle being the highest part . . . . .	N 9. 30 W
L. Ext. . . . .	22. 0
A small White rock, close to R. Ext. of Kilong- tchan River . . . . .	} . 29. 5
R. Ext. Kilong-tchan River Island . . . . .	56. 45
The Middle, distinguished by a small <i>white cliff</i> above water, . . . . .	} . 61. 5
L. Ext. . . . .	67. 0
Kilong-tchan River W. points . . . . .	{ 74. 40 86. 0
Hat Island . . . . .	87. 20

A Point

<sup>a</sup> Capt. Baker's Bearings are N 43° E<sup>b</sup> D° 35.<sup>c</sup> D° 26.



1759. Ca. 10.	A Point, and high distant Peak in one . . . . .	S 79° 0' W
	The Ext. of the Main, Fokai Point . . . . .	67. 30
	L. Ext. of Island, Singfoi . . . . .	57. 0
	Rock like Ladrone-Prøw's fail . . . . .	51. 50
	Rock, mistaken for Pedro Blanco . . . . .	40. 0

Having taken the Bearings and sent the Compass down to the Boat, one of the Chinese went along with us to the S<sup>o</sup> Side, and continued with me an hour, whilst Captain Baker was waiting for the Sun.

$$\odot 60^{\circ} 30' + 16' - 3' = 60^{\circ} 43' \text{ Z D } 29^{\circ} 17' \text{ Decl. } 6^{\circ} 30' \text{ Lat. } 22^{\circ} 47' \text{ N}$$

Lat. O. on the S<sup>o</sup> point of Honghai Island 22° 47' N°

Oct. 11. Having made the Observation, our Chinese Companion shewed us to a Pagoda and small Village upon the *West* end of the Island.

This Island at some distance appears very barren, but is not destitute of Verdure, and has upon it many very fat sleek small cattle, though by much the greatest number are Bulls. The Village has gardens very regularly disposed, and behind the *Pagoda* is a most agreeable walk or grove of small Bamboes. The *Pagoda* is very clean and neat within; the Image is a small Figure of a reverend old man with a black beard, seated upon a rough piece of *Agala Wood* on a long bench, sitting with one knee elevated, and on the other side of his Garment is the figure of a small Hog. Above, upon the wall, there was a picture of a Female Figure; and before him was an altar with a black fatten curtain hanging down from it in front, on which was represented *one* large and *four* small birds, which I conceived to be intended for *Storks*. Upon the altar was an Incense [pot] and on one side a lamp burning.

We



1750.  
Oct. 10.

We went in, and at our desire a man, whom I imagined to be the Priest, gave us some water, which was very good. Leaving this place, we went immediately to the boat, intending to return aboard.

In the way we met our *Bashee* boat sent to inform us of some Mandarins being aboard. When we got to the Vessel we found them to be some inferiour officers sent to enquire whither we were going, as they did not understand our Language, we could only make them sensible by signs that we were going to Canton.

Some others came afterwards on board, and all of them were very inquisitive and curious, observing every thing minutely: They desired to see the Cabin, and being carried in, they expressed great surprize at the size of it. An old Fellow in particular was wonderfully pleased with some prints that were hanging in it: It was an agreeable entertainment to see the astonishment painted in his countenance, and to hear the exclamations he made to himself. Although all of them I have seen are curious, they seem universally to be most delighted with prints. I gave them a View of one of the Churches and Streets in London, which they seemed much pleased with, though not equally as with those pieces which expressed the passions. I gave to our *Four* Friends who carried us to *Honghai*, *Four Sea-pieces*, with which they were extremely delighted, and their Civility well merited this acknowledgment, for they did not carry us for any pecuniary consideration, nor did they ask any thing on their return, but having expressed to Captain Baker, when I was gone out of the Cabin, a particular admiration of these prints, as if they long'd for them: He told me when I returned, upon which I immediately gave them, at which they seemed quite confounded

E

and



1759. and ashamed. I cannot say so much for the Mandarin who came  
Oct. 10. last aboard; he was on the contrary a most importunate beggar,  
asking every thing he saw.

There can be no difficulty in finding the Bay coming from the  
*Westward*, as following the Coast will lead to it; Besides the Rocks  
mentioned in the bearings, there is another near the *Prow's-sail*  
which was not then observed.

As you approach *Honghai* on this side, there is a very remarkable  
Rock, or Island, named by the Chinese Hat Island, it resembles a  
*cone*, and cannot be mistaken as there is nothing similar to it upon  
the Coast.

The Jesuits Map expresses the Coast very well, some incon-  
siderable Islands and Rocks are indeed omitted, but these were  
not objects in so general *Land Maps*.—If we may judge of the  
other Provinces by this Coast, we may venture to say, *there is*  
*not a place in the Chinese Empire but may be found, with their*  
*assistance.*

The Latitudes indeed were found too far *Southerly* about  
15' but the Charts increase the error to almost twice as much.



## CHINA.

( 15 )

1759. Oct. 10 <sup>th</sup>	H	Weather	Winds	Tide	K	F	Depth of Water
P M	5	Fair.	S E	N W	4	3 $\frac{3}{4}$	
	7	.	.	.	2	.	
	8	.	.	.	2	4	
	9	.	.	No Tide	.	.	
	10	.	.	a Drain S <sup>o</sup>	.	.	
	12	.	N N E	S S E	4	4	
A M	1	.	.	.	3	4	
	2	.	.	.	2	3 $\frac{3}{4}$	
	3	.	.	.	2	.	at $\rightarrow$
	4	.	.	Slack Water	.	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	
	5	.	N E	.	.	.	
	6	.	.	Flood made	.	.	
	7, 12	.	.	Tide irregular	.	.	
11 <sup>th</sup>	1	Fair	S S E	.	.	.	
	5	.	S b E	.	.	3 $\frac{3}{4}$	
	10	.	S E	.	.	.	
	12	.	E	.	.	.	
	2	.	E N E	Courfe	.	.	At 2. A M Weighed
	3	Fair	N E	S b W	2	5	4 $\frac{1}{2}$ . 5. 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ . 6. 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ . 7. mud and fine ouze
	4	.	.	S S W	3	3	7. 8
	5	.	.	S W	3	5	9
	6	.	.	.	4	1	10
	7	.	.	.	3	4	11
	8	.	E N E	.	3	.	12
	9	.	.	W S W	3	4	13
	10	.	.	.	3	2	14. 15
	11	.	E b N	.	2	4	15
	12	.	E	.	3	.	16

At Sunrise 10 fine ouze and mud—

The Extremes in fight . . . { from . N 80° E  
to 3<sup>d</sup> Rock . S 75° W

A little Island, in one with the last,

Point of Haihong bay . . . . . N 24° E

Honghai Island . . . . . 12.

Hat Island . . . . . N°

Two small Islands, or Rocks, }  
the farthest, *Prow's-fail Rock*, } . . . . . N 35° W  
the nearest 2 miles dist. . }

Pedro Blanco, visible half way }  
up Main Shrouds, . . . } . . . . . S b W

At



1759.  
Oct. 11.

At 7 AM { Honghai . . . . . N 17° E  
 Pedro Blanco, plainly visible from deck, S°

At 8. . Honghai . . . . . N 29. E  
 Pedro Blanco . . . . . S 15. E  
 Little Island . . . . . N 35. W 2' dist.

At 11 . Pedro Blanco, just to be seen from deck SE  $\frac{1}{2}$  E

At Noon Lat. O. 22° 33' N° p. Chart 22° 31' N.

$\odot 60^{\circ} 23' + 16' - 5' = 60^{\circ} 34'$ . Z D 29° 26'. Decl. 6° 53'. Lat. 22° 33' N.

The Extremes in sight, from the E. part of Fokai N 40° E  
 to Single Island . . . . . S 85. W

Singfoy . 5' dist. . . . . N°

Deep Bay . . . . . N 45. W

A pretty high piece of Land, near the West } N 55. W  
 part of the Bay, . . . . . }

Pedro Blanco, not in sight, by Estimation . ESE  $\frac{1}{2}$  S 10 Leag.

Having now got within the Limits of the *particular Chart of Part of the Coast of China*, in which all the soundings are inserted, it is unnecessary to continue this Journal any further.

: At 3 P.M. This *Little Island*, and what called

W. Point of Hypinso Bay, N 15° W  $1\frac{1}{2}$  mile dist.

Captain



Captain WALTER ALVES, in the Ship LONDON,  
From *Lintin* through the *Islands* on the COAST of CHINA.

12th February, 1765. Winds N<sup>o</sup> to E. with thick hazey weather and rain.—At  $\frac{1}{2}$  past 6. AM weighed, and when had the *Great Mew* about  $1\frac{1}{2}$  mile distant, in one with *Lintin Peak* bearing S<sup>o</sup> had 4 Fath. *hard*; but continuing to steer ESE about  $1\frac{1}{2}$  or 2 miles brought us into 5 and 6 Fath. *soft*; we then steered SSE, and had Soundings from 5 to 8 Fath. then  $3\frac{1}{2}$  *hard*, but hauling to the *Eastward* for about  $\frac{1}{2}$  a mile, we deepen'd to 7 Fath. and had *soft* Ground. We then steered SSE (and had 7 to 12 to 6 Fath.) till abreast of *Cow-wang* Point (which is the NW point of the Island that forms the *Passage* within *Lantao*) at which time

Lintin Peak bore . . . . . W 2<sup>o</sup> N 5 miles

Great Mew . . . . . NW

distance from *Cow-wang* Point 3 Cables-Length.

The Wind favouring us kept under fail, and ran against the flood till abreast of the E. End of *Lantao*, when, the Ebb making, we drove with the Tide through what is called *Cowhee Passage*. And at 5 PM were abreast of the SW point of *Chinfalo*, when we haul'd to the ESE to go to the *Northward* of the Island *Heong-Kong* \* and At 6 P M. the Tide being done, anchored in 6 Fath. *mud*, distant from *Heong-kong* about a mile,

*Lantao Peak* bearing W. 8<sup>o</sup> S.

F

13th

---

\* What he calls *Heong-Kong* is *Fanchin-chow*.



13th Feb. 1765. Light winds variable, with calm and hazy weather. At  $\frac{1}{2}$  past 6 A M Weighed with the wind at NE, and work'd with the ebb. At 9 A M, the Tide making against us, anchored in 6' Fath.

*Pockleon point*, about  $\frac{1}{2}$  a Cable's-Length distant; bearing ENE.

Lantao Peak, and a small Island, \* off the NW } W 9° S  
point of Heong-kong

The Tide setting W. about 2 K.

At 2 P M. the Tide of ebb making, weighed and work'd through amongst the Islands, to the *Eastward*; At 7 P M anchored in 6 Fath. *Soft* about a mile within the *Entrance* of this *passage* from the *Eastward*.

14th Feb. 1765. Winds, &c. much as yesterday.

At day light weighed with the wind at N° and ran out *East*, through a *Strait* about *two* Cables Length in breadth, very high rocks on both sides, on the *South* side is a *Castle*. Soundings after we weighed 6 to 7 to 3, 4, 5 *rocks* in the narrowest place, to 7, 8, 12 mud about  $\frac{1}{4}$  of a mile without the narrowest part of the *Strait*.

On the whole, this last Strait is a passage I would not recommend, and indeed should not have attempted, if there had not been a Pilot on board, for there is a very clear open passage out to sea, about 2 miles to the *Westward* of this.

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\* This appears to be Typak-Howe.



The Courses steered in the LONDON from *Chinfalo* S W point, clear out to Sea, to the Eastward of the *Lemas*.

From S W point of *Chinfalo* to *Pockleon* point E S E 4 miles. Soundings from 12 to 4  $\frac{1}{2}$  to 8 and 6 Fath. soft.

From *Pockleon* point to the N E part of *Heong-kong* E b N 6 miles. Soundings from 6 to 11 Fath. soft.

From N E point of *Heong-kong* to the W. Entrance of *Fatongmoon* passage S E, b E 4 miles. Soundings from 11 to 14. to 15. 19, to 6 Fath. soft.

From *thence* clear out to Sea East 3 miles, 6. 7 Soft, to 3. 4. 5. to 7 Rocky, to 12 and 13 Soft; then we steered out with the Land-wind.

I have in the Plate of Views added two drawn by different Persons, viz.

View N 4. by Captain GEORGE BAKER.

Sunset, 29th July 1759.

22 Fath. Coarse Sand, with a mixture of ouze.

1 Affes Ears	.	.	.	.	.	.	N 48° E
2 Peak of Gr. Ladron	.	.	.	.	.	.	5.
3 W. Ladron							
4 Montania, the top accidentally in clouds	.						N 18. W
5 Island between Montania and Kallong							
6 Kallong, on which is the <i>Mixen</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	48.
7 Viado	.	.	.	.	.	.	68.

View



View N 5. by Mr. WAGHORN in the Ship Pontbourne.

1	L. Ext. Kallong	WSW $\frac{1}{2}$ W
2	The Mizen	W $\frac{1}{2}$ S
3	.	NW
4	L. Ext. Montania	NNW $\frac{1}{2}$ W
5	Cabareta Point	NbE $\frac{1}{2}$ E
6	.	NNE $\frac{1}{2}$ E
7	Lantao Peak	NEbE
8	Potoe	NEbE $\frac{1}{2}$ E
9	.	EbN $\frac{1}{2}$ N
10	.	E $\frac{1}{2}$ N
11	}	{ E $\frac{1}{2}$ N
12	}	{ E $\frac{1}{2}$ S
13	Peak of Gr. Ladron	EbS

F I N I S.